## Gandils Overcome Y. M-C. A. Lads---Pratt Rolls High Total---Star Teams Will Line Up

# Y. M. C. A. TEAM IN TWO OUT OF THREE

**Association Quint Loses Ground** in Race Which is Close in Arcade League.

HESS CLUB STILL IN FRONT

Every Game From Now Until End of Season Counts Heavily With These Teams.

By KIRK C. MILLER. Of the myriad interesting duck-

highest honors in that circuit. As the fracas ended, Gandils were declared victors in two out of three games, but the skirmish sea-sawed backwards and forwards so often. Thinking he was Count Getz, Maloney gave him the prize and invited him off the alleys until the annual tournament, when the genial proprietor is going to place a piece of coin on the "embryo" bowler. Pete's problem is whether or not to offer any more booby prizes. and the tide of battle changed so frequently that the very last box was necessary before either team could be sure of walking off the alleys with two out of three games. While Hess & Co. continue to set a

pace for the Arcade loop, Gandils and Y. M. C. A. are both considered formidable contenders for the flag and every inch of advantage which Spills Total of 1,202 Pins in can be gained by either team is now considered at its greatest value. In the opening game, Gandils got off

to a rapid-fire start and put over a victory of twenty-one pins, Y. M. C A. recovered itself somewhat in the second and placed forty-four pins between itself and Gandils in ten boxes. Gandils, however, did not stay under neath for long, for the Association lads fell back into a slump in the third and

Norris Peters took a pair from the league leaders, Bureaus, in the session which took place in the Capital City League. Here was one of the most bitterly contested arguments which was seen on any alley during the night, the margins of victory being very close incided in all but the middle game. In the opener the Engravers won by nine pins. The second game went to Bureaus by a healthy difference, but the third game reduced itself to a matter of bowling ability, and the Engravers won out by a nose, this time by thirteen pins.

In the Business Men's League, E. B. Adams, which team has been scintilating in last place for so long, took some encouragement in the fact that it won two out of three from Swift & Co., the present runners-up. It required the services of six men for the Adams team to turn the trick, Shuey having been substituted in the third game for Peck. MacAbee 

Down by the Navy Yard, Breach Mechanics took all three from the Foundry team, and the leaders cinched their hold on first place while the poor Foundry quint was sunk deeper into the cellar than ever. It fell to the lot of the latter team, however, to have the high individual bowler on its side, Auguste's 117 being an example of the fastest rolling seen during the match.

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Two sets were rolled in the Washington Gas Light League. West Station won a pair from Installation when Berry had high game of 123, and Engineers took two out of three from Commercial, Kreisher's game of 115 featuring.

Auguste, of the Navy team in the De-

Auguste, of the Navy team in the De-partmental League, had things pretty much his own way in the set with Marines, and high individual game, 160, and high individual set. 522, were both accomplished by him. Marines took two from the Navy quint, it be-ing one of the few times that this has been done by any Departmental League team this season.

Norris and Smith tied for high game in the Continental-Second game, in the National Hankers' circuit. Each had a score of 108 for high game. Continental won the opener and left the third game for Second.

Judd & Detweller threw a scare into Judd & Detweiler threw a scare into Pepco bowlers, in the Commercial League, by walking off the boards with all three games neatly tucked away in the winning column. The Electricians had set themselves for a victory at the expense of the second division outfit, but the Printers couldn't see it that way, and, by bowling their best, got all three.

## For Tonight

Mt. Pleasant—Security vs. Parks. Commercial—Southern Railway vs. Merchants' Transfer. Masonic-Washington Centennial vs.

Dept. Duckpin-War vs. Navy. Georgetown Com.-Murtaugh vs. B. Southeast-Schlitz vs. Bohemians. District—Resolutes vs. Jeds. Commercial Alleys—Braves vs. Com-

Terminal Ry. Y. M. C. A .- Auditors vs. Store Room. Pat. Attorneys—Howes vs. Maxims.

National Capital—Capitol Hills vs. Velvet Kind. Postoffice—R. M. S. vs. Inspection. Capital City-Fairlawns vs. Haven-

Reclamation—Accounts vs. Arcade—Nationals vs. Mt. Pleasants. Y. M. C. A.—Dakotas vs. Navajos. Northeastern—Waverly vs. Washington Abattoir.

Southwestern—Grand vs. Virginia: Stratton vs. Linworths.

Gandil match in the Arcade League, that he was trying to win the prize, and both teams being contenders for the the first game his roll soared to 164.

Thinking he was Count Getz, Maloney and the circuit.

# DUCKPIN AVERAGE

Ten Consecutive Games at STAR TEAMS WILL Bowling Academy.

Averaging 120.2 plns in ten consecuive games rolled on the National Capital Bowling Academy alleys, W. R. Pratt is today being halled as one of the wonders of the season in so far as were defeated by 522 to 493. Charles his record in duckpins as above de-

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But one of the two scheduled sets in the Colonial Tenpin League were rolled. Pioneers dropped three in a row to Virgin ans, the last game having been dec'ded by the falling of a single pin. Williamson was high man, with 221, in his first game. Fred Clark will take a squad of thirty- Walted Pete Maloney has something of a five players to the spring training camp problem on his hands. Early in the at Dawson Springs on March 8.

## GANDILS OVERCOME Bowling Schedule BOWLERS MUST HAVE **BUTTONS BY MONDAY**

Vote Will Be Cast Monday for City Wherein to Hold A. C. B. A. Tournament.

Washington's membership in the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association must city is to stand a chance of getting the first tournament of the new organization, for that date has been fixed as "election day," when every city which has a charter will vote for the city which it wishes to have the first big event. Accordingly, it is up to every team captain of each organ-ized league of the Capital to see that each member of his team has a card and a button which will entitle him to

It is hoped to enlist sufficient mem-bers in Washington and Baltimore to bring the big tournament to one of Of the myriad interesting duckpin battles which occupied the attention of the fans in our bowling community Wednesday night, probably the greatest amount of attention was focused on the Y. M. C. A.Gandil match in the Arcade League, At present a very small percentage of the bowlers of Washington have af-filiated with the A. C. B. A., but a large percentage is in sympathy with large percentage is in sympathy with the benefits which it is to reap. It is thought as soon as the bowlers learn the necessity of joining immediately, so that a big vote can be cast next Monday, that they will fall in line rap-idly. Men who have helped make bowl-ing history here, both duckpins and tenpins, have indorsed the A. C. B. A.,

Commercial and Capital City theless described it. Picked Duckpin Clubs Roll

caturs and Parks are lined up in battle
stray, Last night Decaturs won three
from the cellar champions, Immanuels,
and thereby overcame some of the distance lost Friday night when Parks
won three straight.

Although the last two games were distirety ictories for Decaturs, the first
game of 119 recorded
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five of these will be staged at the
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League. Here was one of the most bitteryl countered arguments which was in the cighth game, when the
fell to 57. Pratt started with a comdad between the All-Stars of the
Commercial Alley League and the All:
Stars of the Capital City circuit. There
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commercial Alley League and the All-Stars of the
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commercial Alley Lea will count.

Here is the manner in which the teams will line up: Commercial Alley. Capital City. 
 Miller
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 Ferguson

 James
 Vs
 Cook

 Everett
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Amateur Champion Given Plus baseball Three Handicap for All Matches This Season.

WASHINGTON GAS.
W. 1.Pct. Clubs.
W. 1.Pc and there has been a deal of specula, a full season without pitching an in tion as to whether he would be handition as to whether he would be handl-capped at plus 1 or plus 2. It was not until a few days ago, how-ever, that Handicapper Arthur G. Lock-wood decided that the position for Oulmet ought to be plus 3, and while Lockwood's rating must be passed on by the committee, there is no doubt of the fact that the M. G. A. executives will be sharply in accord with the views of Lockwood. L.Pct. Club. W. Club. Club. W. Club. Club.

Leach Cross Wins. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Leach Cross, veteran lightweight, outpointed "Young" Gradwell, of Newark, in a ten-round bout at the Longacre A. C. last night.

While Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Browns, has denied that he will make a trade with Manager Clarwill make a trade with Manager Chrone Rowland by which the White Sox will secure a southeaw pitcher from the Frowns, he has not denied that one of he southpaws may go to the New York Ynikees, which are sorely in need of a left-handed pitcher to round out their The Kansas City Feds have signed

'harley Schmidt, the Braves' first tase

## Who's Who on Alleys

Smiling Morris Cafritz is the very just cognomen which has been attached to the genial proprietor of the National Capital Bowling Academy and a perfect stranger would recognize the "Boss" on entering that institution, from the ubiquitous note of welcome which emphasizes his countenance among all of the others. Although a resident of Washington for the best part of ten years, Cafritz's association with the great winter pastime dates but two years back when he and Pete Maloney launched the Southeast Bowling Association, down by the Navy Yard. Their venture so captivated their friends in the southeast that the alleys proved to be a regular rendezvous for the boys in that section, it reach its maximum by Monday if this having proved to be the very thing the Navy Yard needed to put it on

Cafritz, not satisfied with the ten strike which fell to his lot following his first bowling venture, broadened his scope of activity to the very heart of the city, being the founder of the National Capital Bowling Academy and more recently its active manager. His ten alleys under the old National Rifles' Armory are of most modern type and they are thronged from opening until closing time. Half a dozen of the best duckpin leagues in the city have established headquarters at the N. C. B. A., and because of limited space, Cafritz has had to refuse accommodation for as many more. He seems to have found his true vocation in hooking up with the business of bowling and he is indeed a credit to the game which has taken Washington by storm.

## Englishman Has Weird Idea of Tenpin Game

Contributor to Hoyle's Handbook of Games Compares Pins to Hock Bottles Arranged in Triangular Formation—Calls Gutters at Side of Alley "Channels."

large hock bottles, arranged in a triangle, its apex being nearest the

nels into which the balls drop when not dexterously propelled." Although the Englishman probably ever heard of a "poodle," he never- his arm rather severely, and may leave Reaching the pit and its surround-

Reaching the pit and its surround- Next comes the information that the ings, the writer says: "At the further balls are usually of four different kinds.

American tenpins is about as strange | ball (the larger the ball, the greater the ter of the organization. Secretary sucknew has already received notice of Monday's general election for the city wherein to hold the tournament, and he is daily expecting full data from General Secretary Donivan regarding the purposes of the body and the steps it will soon take.

The writer in explaining the pins says:

The shape of the pins, those which are spared count in addition; thus, if a player at starting should knock down all the pins at one blow, this would count ten, and would leave a double spare, or two spare balls, with which, if he threw down eight more, he would that number to his score and count the president; he president; he the writer in explaining the pins says:

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are somewhat confusing to the American reader, the Englishman has the right idea when he says it is possible to make a high score of 300. He follows with some kindly advice to the effect that the uninitiated had better not be too fiers in his onslaught expectably.

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if he play with heavy balls, as the
exertion is likely to try the muscles of
his arm rather severely, and may leave
ment; E. E. Downham, reception;
a reminiscence for some days afterThomas Chauncey, decorations, and H.

Montgomery Wright featured the roiling for Gandlis by getting a game of 128 in his first attempt. His other two games were 94 and 102, and the three strings gave him high individual set of 322.

One of the most fascinating competitions which now exists is being enacted in the Mt. Pleasant League, where Decaurs and Parks are lined up in battle array. Last night Decaturs won three from the cellar champions, Immanuels,

### Baseball Bits From Evcrywhere

Charley Dooin's contract with the Cin- Chicago White Sox team to report for

his mind and enter baseball again

threatened. It is announced from Atlanta that he will appear at a theater lanta that he will appear at a tributation of the for a week, giving a monologue on baseball and showing how he swings other deal is on for the Cubs by a

The Cleveland Indians have signed Floyd Wright, an infielder who has made a record with the University of Kentucky, and are angling for James Park, a pitcher from the same school, who is said to be of major league class. Those Feds overlooked presenting the

ning, yet he received full salary. Jee Benz was the first player of the

LAST NIGHT'S BEST BOWLERS

DUCKPINS. Auguste, Departmental.... 140 Halfe, Commercial..... 128 Nelib, Patent Examiners . . . 127 Wright, Arcade ..... 126 Berry, West Station..... 123 Barton, Southeast..... 119 Olson, Mt. Pleasant...... 119 Golladay, Reclamation..... 118 Auguste, Navy Yard...... 117 Kreisler, Washington Gas... 115 MacAbee, Business Men's... 111 Cohill, Terminal..... 108 Norris, Bankers..... 108 Smith, Bankers..... 108 TENPINS. Williamson, Colonial..... 221

Everett vs. A. Work Michaud vs. Shanks SUBSTITUTES.

Iseman vs. J. Riston Milovich vs. McAboy Wrentz vs. Lakin

Word comes from Los Angeles that Roger Bresnahan being rather portly Artie Shafer has departed for the East and averse to work, is loading up with and there is a strong suspicion among a catching staff. He announces the his friends that he is about to change signing of a Chicago semipro named Alex Kluth, who may or may not be Joe Jackson has gone and done as he able to take some of the catching but-

Branch Rickey has shocked St. Louis baseball writers by coming out with a statement that his Brownies positively have no chance to win the pennant. However, he does think they will finish in the first division.

Windy City syndicate, this time headed by John R. Thompson, the help-yourself restaurant man. This syndicate is said to have made an offer of \$50,000 to Owner Taft, who came back with a demand for \$1,250,000.

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## 1 ALEXANDRIANS TO HAVE S. S. INSTITUTE

Methodist Conference Will Meet Tomorrow at Washington Street Church.

speakers will be the Rev. Charles D. speakers will be the Rev. Charles D.
Bulla, corresponding secretary of the
general Sunday school board and
superintendent of the Wesley Bible
class department, of Nashville, Tenn.;
J. M. Way, field secretary for the Atlantic division, of Spartansburg, S. C.;
W. W. Millan, of Washington, acting the Chairman of the Baltimore conference,
boards and A. L. Dietrich, field secretary of the Baltimore conference, of
Washington. Washington,
At the morning session the Rev.
D. H. Kern will preside. In the afternoon W. L. Brannan, of Fredericksburg, will occupy the chair, and at the evening service Dr. Kern will preside. Luncheon and supper will be served by the ladies of the church.

An official visit to Martha Wash-ington Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., will be made on Tuesday by Mrs. Minnie W. Hurst, of Fredericksburg, of the grand chapter of Virginia.

John A. Mullen, who was represented by Attorney Samuel G. Brent, was granted a divorce in the corporation court today from Katherine A. Mullen, on the ground of desertion. Walter

A bicycle stolen from Walter Haines, of Washington, on January 11 was recovered yesterday by the Alexandria police from the second hand store of W. W. Simpson. Simpson claimed that he had bought it from a stranger. He was fined \$10 for failure to report the purchase. ing history here, both duckpins and the hard bought is tenpins, have indorsed the A. C. B. A., to the avergae Englishman as base-been elected to offices and the board of directory in the Washington chapter of the organization. Secretary Mc-gain'ng ground gradually. A descriptive of the organization. Secretary Mc-gain'ng ground gradually. A description of "American bowls," written by an Englishman for Hoyle's handbook and Englishman for Hoyle's handbook.

American tenpins is about as stranger the bail, the greater the chance of success), but dexterity is only the chance of success), but dexterity is only for failure to report the purples are so expert as to throw down the whole ten pins at one blow several times in succession, and as they are allowed three balls to each division, or setting up of the pins, those which

the writer in explaining the pins says:
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D. Kirk, transportation. Troop !. Boy Scouts, will take part in the scout rally, in Washington, tonight. The scouts will leave the Columbia street station on the 5:40 o'clock train. Arrangements for the visit of the Washington Eagles to Alexandria next

Wednesday night were comp Alva Açrie, No. 871, last night. Calls W. Rockefeller

Reckefeller is a Christian gentleman,"
Said A. C. Ward, of Atlanta, who preached to the millionality to the millionality and an analysis by Government of the millionality to the millionality. preached to the millionaire colony on perts at Washington resulted in the re-Jekyl island. "Money doesn't interfere port that the poisonous substance is a with his spiritual life. His face beamed with joy as we talked of Jerus."
"I have been strengthened spiritulally by Dr. Ward's sermon," said Mr.

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## Anacostia, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

The Anacostie Citizens' Association met last night with a' large membership. The proposed operation of the "jitney" bus service between the suburb fairs of the suburb. He has had an imand the center of the city was discussed, but the fact that the approach to the bridge and Nichols avenue are in such bad condition was cited as a possible obstacle to immediate operation. The association will take an accordance of the Embroidery Club, of Anacostia, met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. Tolson, 1700 Good Hope road, with Mrs. Edmund Mallett, instructor, in charge, Luncheon was served. Those ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 11.—Under the auspices of the Baltimore conference, a Sunday school institute for the Alexandria district will meet in the Washington Street Methodist Epis
Luncheon was served. Those the "clean-up" campaign beginning on April 19, and President Charles R. Burr appointed the following committee. Dr. Thomas D. Maurice Spencer, Mrs. Robert Sowerbutts, Mrs. Maurice Spencer, Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, Mrs. N. R. Harnish, Mrs. Raymond D. Fillius, and Mrs. Harry Dewalt. Mudd, chairman; Dr. R. A. Pyles, R. A. Sands, Maurice Otterback, C. R. Burr. William J. Latimer, Coleman R. Brown. Maurice Otterback, chairman of the highway committee, stated that he had licard that the railroad commany was trying to postpone placing its power underground through the suburb. He said his committee would attempt to prevent any further delay.

Additional trees are desired on the south side of W street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, and north side of Good Hope road, between Minnesota avenue and Seventeenth stree. More street lights are also desired.

Moore, Mrs. N. R. Harrish, Mrs. Raymond D. Fillius, and Mrs. Harry Deword D.

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President Burr appointed a committee, consisting of H. R. Haar, Hiram Butler, and Dr. R. A. Pyles, to audit the books of the treasurer.

Following are the new officers: Maurice Otterback, President; Dr. James A. Watson, first vice president; Dr. R. A. Pyles, second vice president; H. R. Linar, secretary: George W. Orem it.

liaar, secretary; George W. Orem, ji assistant secretary; Maurice Otterbac treasurer Charles R. Burr retires as president after having served continuously for seven years. A committee, consisting of W. W. Tolson, Maurice Otterback, and William J. Latimer, was appointed to arrange for a special program at the

Mr. Otterback, the new president of

sided over by Rev. Oscar W. Henderson a committee, consisting of Edgar Reed, John Heagy, John F. Collins, Warner Pumphrey and Jesse Higgins, was named to canvass the community. A committee, consisting of Hugh Thompson and Duncan Smith, also was named to invite some prominent member of the Washington Y. M. C. A. to address a meeting here.

Prof. G. H. Alford, of the Maryland Agricultural College, is endeavoring to interest the county commissioners in the demonstration work that is to be con-ducted in this State under the joint di-rection of the Department of Agricul-ture and the State Agricultural Collega

#### New Submarine L-2 Launched at Boston

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 11 .- The submarine L-2 was launched at the Fore

command the L-2, was sponsor The L-2 is the second of seven submarines authorized by Congress in 1912, and is one of the largest now affeat. She is 170 feet long, and will carry a 500-ton burden. The contract calls for surface speed of fourteen knots and eleven and a half knots under water The cost was \$534,000.

#### Corn Stalk Disease Ravaging Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 11 .- The ray ages of the corn stalk disease among horses this winter are the worst in the history of Nebraska, according to Dr Charles M. Day, State field veterinarian. in a report today. According to word of the received by the State veterinarian's department from one of its field men, over 200 horses have died in one county alone

as a result of the disease. The animals afflicted with the disease first become affected with drowsiness. Christian Gentleman and later become delirious sults in a few days. The attacks are ANNE ! E

species of mold.

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TOPEKA, Feb. 11.-Kansas women under forty-five who wear earrings or river ship yards shortly after 8:30 to- use cosmetics "for the purpose of creatday. Mrs. Amy Gray, of Boston, moth- ing a false impression" will be guilty er of Ensign Augustin Gray, who will of m'sdemeanors and subject to fines. if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes law Face powder, perfume, false hair, and

> women are forbidden to use. Many Widows in Town. CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Feb. 11 .- Cassopolis, with about 350 residences, is the home of eighty-two widows. The exact number was figured out at a

> chance meeting of five husbandless women a few days ago.

hair bleaches are articles in the list the

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